NATURE'S REALM. It is a grand and glorious thing to be
Upon the hills while dawn unveils the skies.
To watch the golden glow's increase, and sea.
The sun from out the flashing billows size,
Dispelling night senshrouding unist that flies
Before it grays like Niobos o'er their drear
and desert plains, when wild resound the cries
Of "Fly, oh fly, if like thou holdest dear,
Earth's awful scourse is loosed, the dream moon is near."

To watch the light of morning steal among
The wooded ne 'hs, then, swiftly flashing o'er
The distant hill-tope, downward roll along
To watch the fleering vales to life once more.
To watch the fleery clouds high upward soar
On wings red-tipped with bright Auror's beam.
Then, drifting onward to the western shore
Uprear their airy towers there and seem
Like proud resplendant domes re-red in a mislnight dream

It is a grand and glorious thing to be
Upon the hills with no companion near;
To watch the fading scenes beneath and see
The moon from out the ocean's wave appear;
To climb the wild and trackless peaks that rear
Their dusky heads against the moonbrightsky and, standing mid the deathly stillness, hear
From out the shadowy woodlands, shrill and
high.

high.
A night-hawk's wailing scream, or whipp'will' lonely cry; To hear among the rocks the crossing wind Steal slowly round, then, meaning, die away. As if its poless mission was to find The missing graves where loved and lost one lay:
To watch the lagged lightning's cessele s play
Along you dark and distant ridge, and see
The Storm King marshal out his crim array
Of wheeling squadron, as, with cesseless glee
He shakes the giant hills with masked artiflery. These are the accounts fill the heart with awe.
And cause the blood to thrill along the veins:
To fill the soul with rapture, and to draw
The mind from thoughts of low and sord

For mid the scenes where none but nature reigns. The mind, forgetting mortals' greed and care. Breaks from the guidance of its earthly rous. And, on swift, fory pinions, cleaves the air. And for the moment sears where angels would Baltimore, November 54, Syncar 5, Witson,

## A SNOB SNUBBED.

When it was announced that the Hot Lilian Curzon, the energetic organizer of the Primrose League, was desirous of establishing a Dames' Habitation at Snobton, the conservative ladies of that tle town were thrown into a flutter of delicious excitement. As the Snohton people were very conservative, and the en even more so than the men, it was not strange that the Hon. Lilian's project was received with enthusiasm. No doubt the enthusiasm of most of the ladies was due to real political feeling; but it would scarcely be uncharble to say that with many it was largethe result of a desire to mingle with Mrs. Tallow, the wife of the wealthy but-ter merchant of that name. Mrs. Tallow was probably a thorough Tory, but she more swells, and make the acquaintance destionably a complete flunkcy.

clieved in Tory principles, it was the leaders of our party.

L'm sure of it, William, said Mrs If she believed in Tory principles, it was by a faith alone, since she knew nothing Tallow, about them—a default for which she may "Yes, Mariar," replied Mr. Tallow, hipped these with an unutterable love and devotion, and ever since her butterlealing husband began to heap up a fortune, it was the ambition of her life to use it to bring her nearer these gods and

goddesses of her idelatry.

This ambition her husband appeared not to share. He discouraged all her efforts in that direction, and for a long time she was compelled to pine in the obscurity of her own class. She was past middle age, and as yet the Vicar and his family were the most fashionable of one of those men who, when they take in that you know was on post middle age, and as yet the Vicar and prized. The facet was, Mr. Tallow was business. I wasn't aware you know was on one of those men who, when they take in the private sarreity." Leadon is family were the most fashionable of her acquaintances, and she could not conceal from herself that even they scarcely recognized her as an equal. She had almost abandoned her ambition as hopeless, when it was roused to life again money spending, he devoted all his hard large. by the receipt of the circular about the thoughts to money spending. Whatever Primrose League. To be sure, it was he did he did with all his might. only a printed circular; but it was di-rected by the instructions, perhaps by the hand of the Hou Lilian Curzon; a long stay in London, and so it was perly used, it might be made the | rather late in the season before they or means of establishing an acquaintance with that lady. Mrs. Tallow resolved not to let such a chance slip. A very short time spent in reflection was enough to decide the course she should take. She would at once write, n reply to the circular, and assure the Ion. Lilian of her enthusiastic support, and place her services at her disposal. She did so, and, to her inexpressible joy, next day spost brought her a reply in the

t, requesting her at the same time to Snobton to discuss the project and make preliminary arrangements. When these were finished, if Mrs. Tallow would indly inform her, Miss Curzon would glad to attend the inaugural meeting Mrs. Tallow at once accepted this duty and without delay sent a circular to the other Snobton ladies, stating that by reor of their attendance at a meeting at ner house for the purpose of making ar-angements for establishing a Dames Habitation of the Primrose League. On llow provided and she noticed referred to the communications which the Hon, Lilian Curzon. The have an engagement for every night. vicar's wife, who expected to have the arrying out of the arrangements herself, was particularly cross, and when, after he meeting was over, she left in com-

pany of some of the more genteel folk present, she told them that she felt no ery warm interest in the undertaking as ever since Tory Democracy came int ashion. Conservation was nearly as bad as Radicalism; it was continually truck-Tallow was delighted. She showed it to ker hu band, who was delighted too. It ears; but she only laughed at them. The Vicar's wife might be as bitter as she pleased, Mrs. Tallow had the trump eards in her hand, and she knew it ay notes passed between her and the Hon, Jallian; and once the latter even called at her house and discussed in town. Mr. Tallow resolves to can be a that got abroad in Suebton, the beathar got abroad in Suebton, the and his lady had been forgotton. To his about the property of the bound to treat dismay, the clerk there informed him that neither would be invited. The rethe Grand Council, to which neither he

eceived a note from another still greater ady, the wife of Lord Roughshod's clddisappointed and enraged, he passed Lord Gooseberry's mansion, and as he tion of becoming a member. Mrs. Tallow was overjoyed by this communication summoned a meeting of the provisional committee to consider how they should recognize the honor the Viscountess had them by joining their habitation. Vicar's wife suggested a measure which was carried unanimously. It was that the habitation should be called after both the Viscountess and the Hon Lilian, that it should be, in fact, "The Curzon and Swaren Habitation. The prothe two ladies, and in due course it re gived their cordial approval. The warrant having been duly re

It was a red-letter day in Mrs. Tallow's calendar. The Viscountess and her eldboy, the Hon, Cecil Terrington, and Hon, Lilian Curzon dined at her of the Brewery, and several more of the most wealthy and respectable inhabitants of Snobton were of the company. Both the great ladies were most kind and con-descending, and delighted everybody. Even Mr. Tallow, who was suspected of Radicalism, melted under the sunshine 'Yes, I will," replied Mr. Boosey. "Although I am only a butler, I have in-Radicalism, melted under the sunshine

belief in its hopelessness; but her brill-liant success in connection with the welcoming them; and when at lengt tion at once charged his mind. and he became even a greater votary of found themselves in the middle of an in ashion than she. He, too, joined the mense crowd of people, none of whom crimrose League, and became a Knight knew them or seemed to know each arbinger (though he never knew exly what that meant), and, as in h

s case, his connection with it brought

e intention of becoming a candida Snobton, found he had need of h

dvice on various occasions, and Capt.

ble viscount desired to oust, became quite his triend. In fact, Mr. Tallov

was soon so much involved in politic that he had little time to attend to the fluctuations of the butter market, so he

etermined to retire altogether from a usiness which circumstances had made

oth unprofitable and distasteful to hi

It was a month or two after Mr. Ta

ng as they were seated at late breakfas they had been dining the previous

eat near Snobton—he suddenly said: Mariar, I was thinking we orghter go to

night with Capt. Cash (whose famil were in town) at Moneymore House, hi

"Yes," said Mrs. Tallow, "it would be very pleasant to go there for a day o

"I don't mean that," answered M

Mrs. Tallow gazed at her husband i countenance showed her he was no oking, changed into delight.

You don't mean it, William, do you?

for Parliament." Why, William! eried Mrs. Tallow,

which they had taken. They duly noti-fied their arrival to their distinguished

equaintances; but, to their disappoin

ment, a month passed without any of

them. This was not the treatment they

Neither of them was, however, disay

ointed. Mr. Tallow especially kept up

its spirits, and as the close of the season

hold, at an early date, a reception of

was clear that at last they were about to enter the sagred precincts of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallow awaited impatiently the approach of their invitations

he night approached rapidly enough,

their invitations, strange to say, showed

As Mr. Tallow was returning hon

somebody leaving the area gate whose appearance seemed familiar to him.

Struck by this, he hurried after the in-dividual. When he overtook him he

rom time to time. He was a very ele

about which, however, he was very retient. Mr. Tallow had for these reasons

diligently cultivated his acquaintance

Now he saw how he had been deceived; to his horror, Mr. Boosey was in livery

Both gentlemen scemed greatly taken

"Excuse me, Mr. Tallow," said this

gentleman, "you won't split on me, will you? It you don't I'll make it worth

your while."
"Make it worth my while!" exclaimed

members of the Primress League

approached without their having ever

Viscount Swaren. He did so lordship was not there. He did so again

As they grew cooler they bethough themselves to look about for some acnim into contact with some distinguished quaintances. They soon found one, but ersons. Viscount Swaren, who had not exactly one they expected or desired to meet. In fact, it was young Holdfast a son of an iron monger in Snobton. They pretended not to see him, but he was not to be passed by. Coming clos to them, he gave Mr. Tallow a punch is the ribs, and when that gentleman turned sternly to him, the youth, with one eye shut to denote knowingness, whispered.
"Found out, old Bosey, too, ch?" With a severe glance, Mr. Tallow turned his back upon the young man, and without deigning to reply to his rude remark, moved away with his lady through the

ow had become a private gentleman that he broached a project to his lady which surprised and delighted her. One morn-"Company somewhat mixed, it seems

me," he whispered to her in a grim Both Mr. and Mrs. Tallow were begin Tallow: "I mean I was thinking we should go up for the season. All the nobs do that, you know." when all their misgivings were changed to joy by their suddenly coming upon the Viscountess Swaren. She was conversible was the great pioneer of civil and Viscountess Swaren. She was conversing with a tall, black-bearded, baldbeaded gentleman in a blue ribbon. "A Knight of the Garter, or something," whispered Mr. Tallow. "Let us go to her at once; she may introduce us.<sup>17</sup>
The Viscountess went on chatting ally, unconscious of their presence, un l Mr. Tallow said to her, in a voice and enough to attract her and her com-

she asked.

"Yes, Mariar I do," replied Mr. Tallow. resolutely. "I've been a thinking that as we're pretty rich, and have no children to provide for, we should enjoy ourselves. What's the use of having paion's attention. "How do you do, my ady? We're delighted to see your ladymoney if we don't enjoy ourselves? We're richer than some who do. There's hip. I hope your ladyship is well?" The Viscountess started at his voice and, turning round, gazed at the speaker and Mrs. Tallow, who stood smiling be-Lord Bleaklands—his estate ain't large and every acre of it's mortgaged; yet h goes every year and keeps his house there. Why, I say, shouldn't we? "I don't see any reason, William," said Mrs. Tallow, trying to hide her cestasy. "Then, you see," continued Mr. Tal-low, "we ain't like most rich traders; we side him; while the black-bearded gentleman, raising his glasses to his eyes scrutinized the pair calmly. Then, with out answering a word, in her stately mau-ner the president of the Curzon and Swaren Habitation turned her back upon know a crowd of swells, and are sure to the Tallows and continued her conversaheir betters, so that it the scheme had do well in society. There's the Viscount tion with the black-bearded gentleman, een proposed by the Vicar's wife instead and Viscountess and their family, and The worthy couple stood lost in rage of by a peer's daughter, they would have the Hon. Miss Curzon, and Capt. Cash. and indignation. These were not diministrated it much more coolly. Among the latter class the chief was well as I know you! We're sure to get grinning from ear to ear, and whispered Mrs. Tallow: "Proud, ain't she? to Mrs. Tallow. "Proud, ain't she? Was going to ask you for an introduce. Glad

I didn't." The Tallows did not look that the more readily be excused, as since looking very seriously into his wife's the Curzon and Swaren Habitation. She lord Randolph Churchill came to the face. "Yes, we'll make the acquaintance did so because the Hon. Lilian Curzon front it has become extremely common of the leaders of our party. I ain't ex- was to preside. When the meeting was among people better informed and more discerning than she. But her belief, whatever it may have been, in Toryism was as nothing compared with her reverence for lords and ladies. She wor
"Yes, William," chimed in Mrs. Tal
was to preside. When the meeting was over she had a little chat with the Ruling Councillor, in the course of which she complained of Lady Swaren's treatment of her. To her astonishment, Miss Curzon, instead of being indignant at the And if I could only make their ac- Mr. Tallow's speaking to her

quaintance and learn a few tips from them I don't see why I shouldn't stand knew her. "I wasn't aware," she said, "that you "Not know her!" exclaimed Mrs. Tal-ow. "Why, we have met her here a

one of those men who, when they take in-ah-her private capacity."-London

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? Is life worth living? Ask the lad Barefooted, bomeless, starced, ill-elad, And bear the at swer you will get, "My dorg an' me has fun-you bet." Is tife worth living? Ask the wretch I pon the gallows domed to stretch. The hangman's rope, and heed his cry, "It is! It is! Don't let me die!" is life worth living? Ask the tramp Whose home's the gutter cold and dam; And hear him tell you with a jork, 'It is, old pal, for I don't work,' s life worth living? Ask the dudg And see him suck his cane and say,
"Aw-wealty-life is aw-quite gay. is life worth living? Ask the feel, The giggling maiden fresh from school flet iler, invalid, the slave; O' life, sweet life, they ever crave. In life wort a living? Ask the wise Phil stopher who vainly tries

Gen. Mctlellan and Lord Clyde. The St. James Gazette says in an edi

Fo solve the mystery about The matter and—remains in doubt,

is life worth living? Ask the great,

and again; but still his lordship was not there. It seemed at last as if his lordhe House to see Capt, Cash, Member of McClellan was a second cousin o Parliament. The gallant captain did not seem particularly diligent in his Parlia-mentary duties, for it was not until the yde's only sister, Miss Alicia Camp-ll, who expired suddenly and intestate the pleasure of seeing him. He then Mrs. Tallow and him at dinner on a cercould not he was engaged. Mr. Tallow suggested another evening, but the Member of Parliament was engaged that night too he suggested another with the same result. Mr. Tallow cavied the Member of Parliament. He seemed to tary strategy he necessity the necessity of the confederate cause, was not aware of his blood relationship to Gen. McClellan, whose military strategy he necessity. Matters were really beginning to look opeless, when one morning, as Mrs. allow was glancing over The Morning

will be to make mine. She did not live to see the new year. A Touch of Nature.

The Worcester Spy relates the following incident in Gen. McClellan's career: "Taking leave of the Army of the Potomac in November, 1862, Gen. Mc-Clellau, with his staff, rode rapidly along the front of the army drawn up in line the front of the army drawn up in line came from England in the same ship o greet their commander for the last with the regimental colors of the Fifteenth Massachusetts caught his attention. Massachusetts caught his attention. They had been out in many a shower of lead, and had suffered especially at Antietam. Only a few rags fluttered from the shattered staff, which was patched with a band of tin rudely nailed on where it had been broken with a shot. No other color, in that part of the line. No other color, in that part of the line. The last to leave the meeting-at least, was so badly torn. Riding rapidly, McClellau had passed the regiment before he gould check his horse, but then he wheeled, returned and balting, Manager Charles E. Pugh of the Penn-

recognized in him a fellow-knight of the league—a Mr. Boosey, who had a pretty cottage at Snobton, where he stopped gant, supercilious gentleman, and was said to hold a high appointment in town, therough renovation. This work has just do been finished, together with a colonnade ni that joins it to the university buildings. da Some adjoining ground has been acquired by the University and made into a pub-ic garden, in which a beautiful fountain s been erected that is connected with historic and artistic memories. Wittenaback by the meeting. As soon as Mr. Tallow recovered his self-possession he turned and walked haughtily off. He different sources, the oldest and best of which was brought into the town in 1554 had not, however, gone many steps when he felt Boosey's hand placed on by a voluntary association of seven per-

sons, one of whom was the famous painter, Lucus Cranach. The Pope as a Lark-Catcher. Pope Leo has taken up his favorite autuinn amusement, lark-catching in the Vatican gardens. According to a description given by the correspondent of the Independance Belge, this sport seems strangely cruel. Numbers of fine singing larks, it is said, are blinded with a red-hot needle and concealed in cages in

## PENN'S PLACE

Of Worship-The Place in Marion Where the Founder of Pennsylvania Used to Preach.

n Historical Retrospect-A Congregation of Friends that Is Fast Passing Away-Past and Present.

Philadelphia Times: Right at the forks of the old Lancaster road and Meeting-house lane, in Lower Merion, Montgomery county, stands the Merion meeting-house of the Society came upon another face they knew. When she noticed it, Mrs. Tallow glanced at her husband in shocked surprise, for it was no other than Mrs. Taper, the play actress. Mr. Tallow returned his wife s glance. from Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Philadelphia counties, and the old wagon sheds were not large enough to give shel ter to more than half the vehicles tha carried the congregation to the meeting ing to feel bitterly disappointed with heir first experience of smart society, iam Penn had preached right where he

"He was the great pioneer of civil and religious liberty, the founder of Pennsyl-vania. When William Penn was once asked how uneducated men could teach the gospel, he replied that they receive their qualifications from on high. How humble was this acknowledgment; how meek and lowly; how good this was o him. Penn also said, as I say now, tha the uneducated preachers in the Society of Friends are the most eloquent. The preacher spoke in a low voice that could just be heard in the dark little meeting-house. At no time did he utter a loud word. Nor was there any noise to disturb him in his discourse, save once or twice the clicking of the old-fashioned latch on the old-fashioned door that was

lifted by some tardy member. THE OLD MERION MEETING-HOUSE. On the gable that fronts on the west. inlaid in the stucco work, is a stone, on which is cut in deep, sunken letters:

When in 1829 the meeting-house was repaired no attempt was made to alter the original architecture. All that was done was to put on a new roof and cover night for any more of their distinguished quaint, wide old windows and the old few days later, Mrs. Tallow went oaken doors, with their ancient fastenback to Snobton to attend a meeting of he Curzon and Swaren Habitation. She ping stone that sits on the front porch has been there ever since the meeting house was built. A dozen stately button ball trees surround the structure and tower high above, looking like guards to the old-fashioned house of worship. On the east side of the building is the buryzon, instead of being indignant at the Viscountess' behavior, was astonished at stones dot a half-dozen acres of ground stones dot a half-dozen acres of groun that backs on the General Wayne Hote that was known nearly 200 years ago as the William Penn Inn, where Penn was in the habit of taking his dinner on days that he preached in the meeting-house. ore of times, and once she dined with Some of the gravestones tell of people who were buried more than a century "Oh, yes, I know that," replied the ago, and on other headstones the letter Hon. Lilian, with one of her sweetest smiles; but that, you know was on time and weather, while other stones

have crumbled almost into sand. In this old graveyard yesterday afternoon Preacher Foulke stood under an old maple tree looking at the grave of Samuel Jones Levick, who was secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the time of his death recently and a prominent member of the Society of Friends. As the preacher walked away he said "We were boys together, ran through the same fields and played at the same Silver-haired men, with their hats on, at on the plain pine benches that never knew paint or cushion, while on the women's side, scattered among the Quaker folk, were young women who were dressed in fashionable wraps and gay bonnets. The walls of the meeting-house was covered half way up with un-

painted boards. The low ceiling and gation sat at the least for a quarter of an hour in silence, was cold, and the oldfashioned green shades, that were only hoisted high enough to allow a little light in through the funny-looking old windows, rattled now and ord Clyde. Upon the death of Lord was a homely-looking peg, screwed into hole where another peg used to be o claimed and succeeded to the entire fortune of that lady which comprised the moiety of the large residue of Lord Clyde's estate. His lord-hip, who sympathized deeply with the Confederate to write. And an old wood stove that cause, was not aware of his blood rela- has helped to heat the place for more tary strategy he insparingly criticised and condemned. Miss Campbell was also unacquainted with the tree was and condemned. Miss Campbell was also unacquainted with the two gentlemen who, through her delay in making a parted in their carryalls two young women attired in fashionable wraps drove mas day, 1863, she said to a friend: It off in a yellow dog-cart, which caused

allow was glancing over The Morning was very wrong of my brother to put off the conservative statesman—intended to old, at an early date, a reception of will be to make mine. She did not live graveyard, and that the congregation was faces had taken the place of the old Across the old Lancaster read, in a William Penn. time. As the brilliant group swept by, the regimental colors of the Fifteenth the regimental colors of the Fifteenth the old Lancaster road to the river Massachusetts caught his attention. Schuylkill. The price paid was a mere

And the color, pathetic symbol of valor and sacrifice, by slowly raising his cap. The thunder of cheers that acknowledged this act of gracious courtesy revealed one of the secrets of McCiellan's popularity with his gray.

Luther's House.

Luthe

r, 12c per gallon. Poultry-Chickens, \$1 25662 50. Tur-

jacent church were heard, when 'Seven Poor Travelers' commenced singing a 'Christmas Carol.' Barnaby Rudge' then arrived from 'The Old Curiosity Shop' with some 'Pictures from Italy' and 'Sketches from Boz' to show 'Little Dorrit,' who was busy with the 'Pickwick Papers, when 'David Copperfield, who had been taking 'American Notes,' entered and informed the company that the 'Great Expectations' of 'Bombey & Son' regarding 'Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy' had not been realized, and that he had seen 'Boots at the Holly Tree Inn' taking 'Somebody's' Luggage' to 'Lirriper's Lodgings, in a street that had no 'Thoroughfare,' opposite 'Bleak House, where the 'Haunted Man, who had just given one of 'Dr. Marigold's Presuriptions' to 'An Uncommercial Traveler,' was brooding over 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.'"

A Madison (O.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times gossips about Bob Ingersoll's father. He writes that in the year 1842 the Rey. John Ingersoll's father. He writes that in the year 1842 the Rey. John Ingersoll's father. He writes that in the year 1842 the Rey. John Ingersoll's father. He writes that in the year 1842 the Rey. John Ingersoll's father.

Reminiscences of the Career of a Good

Man—His Manner in the Pulpit

as a Preacher.

His Trial on Privolous Charges Preferred by His Third Wife—The Unjust Verdict that Killed.

A Madison (O.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times gossips about Bob Ingersoll's father. He writes that in the year 1842 the Rev. John Ingersoll, the father of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, was called to the First Congregational church of this place, where he preached for about three years. The church is one of the oldest in the year 1814. The meeting to organize the church society was held in a barn near Madison, thirty miles cast from Cleveland. For twenty years after the society was organized the sturdy pioneers of Madison, of whom there were at that time but few, worshiped in barns or houses, as best suited their convenience, until the year 1834, when a church edifice, a frame building 500 feet wide by 100 feet deep and capable of seating 500 persons, was erected in North Madison, and in it, from that time to the present day, the society has worshiped. It was in this edifice that Mr. Ingersoll preached. The building was nearly new at that the stranger, fast sobering, was sufficed deep and capable of seating 500 persons, was erected in North Madison, and in it, from that time to the present day, the society has worshiped. It was in this edifice that Mr. Ingersoll preached. The building was nearly new at that the stranger, fast sobering, was sufficed deep and capable of seating 500 persons, was erected in North Madison, and in it, from that time to the present day, the society has worshiped. It was in the publishing was nearly new at that the stranger, fast sobering, was sufficed inquire minutely into the circumstance of the disastrous retreat of the edifice of the Fourteenth Dragoons received from Sir Charles Napier and current of the colometric real subration was sent to the commander-in-chief scamp at Lahore, a dra If you become a Nun. Dear!
A Friar I will be:
In any cell you run, Dear!
Pray look behind for me!
The roses all turn pale, too:
The doves all take the vell, too;
The blind will ree the show:
What! You become a Nun? Me D
I'll not believe it. No! If you become a Nun. Dear!
The bishop Love will be:
The Capids, every one, Dear!
Will chant: "We trust in thes!"
The incense will go sighing:
The eandles fall a-dying:
The water turn to wine;
What! You go take the rows? My Dear!
You may—but they'll be mine.
—Ieigh Hunt.

PERSONALS.

WILLIAM D. Howells is said to be any time to prove that he is neither sensitive nor sentental.

GAIL HAMILTON will spend a portion of the coming winter in Mr. Blaine's home at Augusts, Me.

The King of Sweden is a poet. When he sends a piece of pering poetry to the pressit grows in. In some things it is a great advantage below the sends a piece of spring poetry to the pressit grows in. In some things it is a great advantage below the sends a poet of the Carr, some on the bed occupied by this royal potentate. This shows that though he may be airaid of men he entertains no fear of Beas.

FERDINAND WARD's friend Warder, who got mout of the Grant & Ward' "sway," will probably follow the "Naposeon of finance" into the post and the conduct is a still called the "Bell Meeting-House."

The Ex-Rev, and ex-restaurant keeper, W.H. H. Marray, has come over the border from adding to the larger eitles throughout the United States.

Dayn's Karraya's good enough to esay that if he is elected Governor of California he will kindly consent to serve in that office, but it upon to make the self-sacrifice.

MIS. Marray has come over the order four the larger eitles throughout the United States.

Dayn's Karraya's good enough to esay that if he is elected Governor of California he will kindly consent to serve in that office, but it upon to make the self-sacrifice.

MIS. MARRAN TODO, whose former homes was in San Francisco, where she rain for Attorney sense in the new are side to the condition of the condit PERSONALS.

Letters from President White, says the thaca Journal, show that he has lost none of his paneled box with mouldings around it, Transfer books close October 19th, and reopen thaca Journal, show that he has lost none of his ormer interest in educational subjects. He is pending some time now inspecting the principal chocks and universities of England. which looked like a small fortress built pending some time now inspecting the principal chocks and universities of England.

The new Marquis of Lordonderry has to protect the person of the minister, and which was ascended by a stair which led stockholders with free tickets to and from the obtained royal license to take the names Vaneup on either side. It was made with a meeting.

H. C. WILTON, Transvere. brained royal license to take the names Vane-expest-Stewart, the last being the original amily name, discarded by the third Marquis on narrying the heiress of the Vane-Tempests.

M. Blouer (Max O'Rell) sighs for more worlds to conquer, and after cutting up "John Bull and his island" he now propose's to come to this country, and worse yet, like all the rest of them, be threatens to lecture.

Counts: s de Mainton of Paris, now visiting her son on his cattle ranch in Texas, praises our Republic in opposition to what she calls "the fantastic imitation of one that the people have been pleased to create in France."

Stood, facing the congregation while preaching, and so contrived as to admit of none of that theatrical gesture and posing at which Col. Ingersoll is so skillful, and which constitutes one of the chief charms of his oratory. The interior arrangement of the average country Presbyterian church of half a century ago was eminently suggestive of the doctrinal beliefs and down. century ago was eminently suggestive of the doctrinal beliefs and dogmas to which the church held. It was plain, neyman printer on his way to make a proposal of marriage as having a red colton pocket hand. novelist, represents one of the characters, a jour-neyman printer on his way to make a proposal of marrage, as having a red cotton pocket hand-kerchief "adorned with Abraham Lincoln's porrow pew, with its high, perpendicular back, there was nothing to do but to lift The Rev. R. H. Haweis of Eagland, who is now on a visit to this country, has been strongly impressed by the pulpit utterances of the preacher, whose head and shoulders, if the Eaglish church," he writes. "As a thinker, Spurgeon can't touch him."

AT Russiaville, ind., there is living a Mrs. Colter, who was born in Delaware in 1709, making her age 116 years. With the exception of her bearing she retains all her taculties. Her maiden name was Perry, and she is said to have been a sister of Commodore Perry.

Milton S, Lytle of Huntingdon Paris

MILTON S. LYTLE of Huntingdon, Pa, is tooking for Capt. Richard C. Shannon, who was assistant adjutant-general in the Second Brigade, First Division of the Twel'th Army Corps. during the war. Mr. Lytle has a book belonging to Capt. Shannon, which he desires to return.

Too Tighbours all investigations of the proceedings of the smartest man that ever preached here. I shall never forget him. \*\*

It was not much that she could tell me of his methods and manner of preaching. That he was forcible, log-lead, elequent, storp unconversely included. a new role—that of , laintiff in a d vorce suit. He has refused to support his wife and her ch ldren, who are now in the work-house because of her misconduct during his recent imprisamment, and has applies for a separation singular et thorn. presenting his views there is no doubt In personal appearance, though much strongly; the same ruddy face, smoothl J. D. Fish is reported breaking down mentally as a result of his incarceration. He is Mr. Ingersoll often preached extemporantelly as a result of his incarceration tools in raneously, but usually from notes. His raneously, but usually from notes. manuer was nervous, quiek, impassioned In the middle of a sentence he would place his glasses on his nose and, giving

THE type which was thrown into the a quick glance at his notes, would snap river at St. Cloud, Minn., in 1858, by an angry pro slavery mob which resented the vigor of Jane Gray Swieshelm's paper, the Visitor, has just been brought to light by workmen engaged on a dam. The letter face of the type is said to be still as hright as ever, and it has already been scattered for and wide as relies. them off again, and dropping or tossin them on the desk would pass from on point to another in his discourse withou OSCAR WILDE is now engaged in working up a reform in ladies night-dresses. The style of night appearel worn by ladies wholly unbecoming, and advocates the use of soft sik in hades suttable to the complexion of the wearer. It advises also considerable alteration in the ut two English ladies who are suttable to the complexion of the wearer. The two English ladies who are suttable to the complexion of the wearer. The two English ladies who are suttable to the complexion of the wearer. At the time he preached in Madison Mr. Ingersoll was living with his third wife. He had five children, two daughteriaining reenes, the fraternization of Greek ers and three sons, by his first wife. John was a physician; Robert and Ebenezer became eminent lawyers in Peoria, Ill., long before Robert gained his present notoriety. Ebenezer suc-ceeded Owen Lovejoy in Congress. He THE Rev. Dr. O'Connell, formerly of died a few years since, and the touching address which Robert Ingersoll deliv-

ered at his grave is familiar to many. When the Rev. Mr. Ingersoll came to EDWARD EVERETT, nephew of the states Madison Robert was about nine years of man, cholar and literatur of that name, is a tramp and livery stable mendicant in Pennsylvania. He was secretary to his ancle when the latter was Consul General at London, and witnessed the marriage of Queen Victoria. He traveled in Earope. Africa and Asia, settled in Washington, married rich, took to drink and went to the does. GEN. HAZEN SAYS in his "Narrative of Military Se vice": "I have never doubted that Columbia was set on fire in more than a hundred places. No one ordered it, and no one could stop it. The others of high rank would have saved the city if possible, but the army was deeply imbued with the feeling that, as South Carolina had begun the war, she must suffer a stern retribution."

Let a the columbia way and the series and debating club amongst the neighboring boys. The third wife of Mr. In gersoll made the preacher a deal trouble. She preferred charges again him in the church, and a trial was ha which lasted several days and cause

bution."

It is not generally known that the Czar of Russia and the King of Italy are capital horsemen; that the King of Spain and the Crown Prince of Germany are expert swordsmen; that the Emperor of Austria is a deed chot with a rifle, and King Milan of Servia is equally skilled in the use of the pixtol, and that the Grand Duke of Saxx-Cobourg and the Archduke Rudolph of Austria are unexcelled in the use of the foils. A LIEUTENANT of German infantry, having persisted in walking in civilian dress on the glacis of the fortifications near the Esplanade, at Motz, at a part where the public are not allowed, was warned by the sentry to leave the ground. The officer paid no attention to the summons, and the soldier, after three cautions, shot him dead on the spot. The officer had been married scarcely a twelvemonth. with." Again, Mrs. Ingersoll prepared some mush and milk for supper. She placed a pan of milk on the table, together with some mush and plates. Looking at the plates and milkpan, Mr. "It's the way they do in New York,"

she said.
"Well," he replied, "I've lived in New York and New York City and never saw mainly a stress of public labors."

The Mobile Register, in its estimate of a mobile from store. Pickles, media ches, 3(25) form store. Pickles, media mobile register, in its estimate of a mobile register, stored at 8(2); pint jars, \$1 25 per dozen; quartive, \$1 75(2) per dozen; quartive, \$1 75(2) per dozen. Kraut, in bartos, \$5 50(36); half barrels, \$3 25(3) 375.

Faurr—Cranges, Louisians, \$6 25 per dix. Lemons, \$3 50(3) per bunch. Cocoanute, \$3 50(4) per dozen with the normal polithan the first term out from the first term of the first and the first stored by the best blood of the South of the south of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first in the first and the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the best blood of the South of the first stored by the first stored by the first stored by the south of the first stored by the f it served so before."

There were other charges of a similar

The standard of their standard is another the sampling. The Visconities occupied the chair, and was appointed the chair, and was appointed reproduct and was appointed to recommended the chair and was appointed the chair, and was appointed the chair and was appointed to recommended the chair and was appointed to the chair and was appointed to recommended the chair and the

and be judged by officers who were soldiers "rather than submit to a sentence DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S from a coward." For this Wilson received fifty lashes, which he took with

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